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PRICE ONE CENT.

A Thing of the Past.

"For Rent" Signs Will Soon Be in Demand Among Outlaws.

by Buttner and Stajer.

Made Unprofitable by the "Evening World's " Crusade.

NEW YORK'S OUTLAWS.

BILLY McGLORY. In the Penitentiary

TOM G ULD. Indicted, Dive Closed for Good.

FRANK STEVENSON.
In Hiding, Dive Closed for Good

ALFRED DAVIS,
Dive Closed for Good. LOUIS WALTHERS. Indicted, Dive Closed for Good.

JOHN KELLY.
Indicted, Dive Annex Closed. THOMAS McCORMICK.
Indicted, Dive Annex Closed.

DANIEL SCRIBNER. Indicted, Dive Annex Closed. Indicted, Dive Annex Closed.

PAUL MCCARTHY. Indicted. Dive Annex Closed. JOHN J. MCALEER. Indicted, Dive Annex Closed.

JOHN WULFERS Dive Annex Closed. KEEPER OF THE LENOX.
Dive Annex Closed.

SIMON BUTTNER . Dive Annex Closed.

The outlaw dive-keepers have tracted the correct conclusion that there 1: 10 be no "blow over" in the crusade with The blow over" in the crusade with The Events World W

Two facts clearly and unmistaxably indi-

Slide," on Bleecker street. When the Excise Board on Monday next begins the consideration of the evidence colthat policemen who might visit it in disguise

leaded by the police authorities against the other dives exposed by The Evening World more of the outlaws will be provided with an

has attended THE EVENING WORLD'S efforts to rid the city of the outlaw dive-keepers. President Morris Tekulsky, of the Central Liquor, Wine and Beer Dealers' Association, said recently on the subject :

The illegal traffic carried on in these and thegal traffic carried on in these dens casts a reflection on every bonest man engaged in the liquer trade. That is why I say we are all in favor of closing them up, and why we heartily approve of the fight which 'The Evening World' is waging against them." World' is waging against them."

And the National Union of Bartenders at

FIRED BY AN EXPLODING STOVE. SAYS THE CONTRACT WAS BOGUS. A Switch Tower on the Culver Road De Castro Testifies Further in the

Stokes-Mackay Suit. When Judge Ingraham announced this the Prospect Park and Coney Island Rail- morning that he was ready to proceed with from between the switches at Kensington Junction at 8 o'clock this morning heard an explosion, and a moment later saw flames bursting from the form the safe makers stopping at the hotel, have appealed castro for the recovery of of \$75,000, Mr.

on the stand.
Questioned about Mr. Stokes's interest in
the telegraph securities, the witness said that
Mr. Stokes was only to appear as the owner.
Mr. Stokes's only interest in them was that
be was to receive a share of the profits when
the matter was settled.
"The contract, then," asked Mr. Cowan,
"was to be a bogus one—a mere sham?"

"The contract, then," asked Mr. Cowan,
"was to be a bogus onn—a mere sham?"
"That is it exactly," replied Mr. De Castro.
"And oven if Mr. Mackay signed the contract," asked Judge Ingraham, "It was to be still a bogus one?"
"Oh," replied the witness. "that I do not know. That was a matter between Mr. Stokes and Mr. Mackay." on the course. The entries for to-day all

incendiary fire at 11 o'clock last night in Caroline Greenwald's dry-goods store. 781 Sath at 12 Bath and Hote only 227E investigate.





NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1892,

the news that the fermerly notorious Encise Exchange is offered for rest, making two dives that have not only been close i, but also It Goes Through the Assembly But the Chilian Affair Yet a Sufby 68 Votes to 55.

> State Senate Action Confirmed in Terms of Peaceful Settlement Said the Contempt Cases.

Resolution of Censure for Messes. Minister Montt Says the War Talk O'Connor, Saxton and Erwin,

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 ALBANY, Jan. 20.-The Enumeration Bill has passed the Assembly by a vote of 68

to 55. It now goes to the Governor for his signa-

ture.

Judgment of Contempt on Three Republican Senators Confirmed.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

ALEANY, Jan. 20.—The Senate Judiciary

ommittee met this morning and decided to onfirm the action of the Senate in placing epators Erwin, O'Connor and Saxton in contempt and to recommend that they be censured and suspended until to-morrow mor-

g. Mr. Roesch, Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, presented the report to the

It affirms the right of the Senate to declare any of its members in contempt, reviews the case and closes with a resolution of censure Mr. Mullin dissented and gave notice that

he should submit a minority report.

Mr. Roesch moved the adoption of report and the resolution.

During the roll-call Senator Coggeshall re-

newed the case, claiming that the Senators and been declared in contempt for refusing to vote for a bill the contents of which they had not had an opportunity to examine. He did not believe any legislative body

had power to punish for such an offense. The statute provides a penalty for disor-terly behavior only. None of the three had been guilty of disorderly behavior. The action of the Senate was unprecedented, unwarranted and unjust. Mr. McMahon said he dissented from every

proposition made by Senator Coggeshall. The Senate until 1848 was the highest court in rousals, but the reputable business men in the the State, and had full power to punish its members. Legal precedents quoted related persons not members of the Senate. The three Senators had acted in a disorderly

stay, was caused by an inebriated young Bieceker street, Mr. August Guidon's "French man in a slik hat who had acquired a happy Hotel" at 235 Sullivan street, Mr. Tom Gould's "dugout" at Sixth avenue and ready to go before the people on this matter. The resolution and report were adopted by Democratic mob." The report of the Committee was fair and just. The majority was Twenty-third street, Mr. Carey Welch's

The resolution and reg

note in the Wall" at 117 Fourth avenue a party vote of 17 to u. The resolution and report were adopted by

Stocks Buoyant and a General Rise in Prices.

WALL STREET, WEDNESDAY, Jan. 20.-There strong and at times even a buoyant specula-Business was even duller at Buttner's "Orpheum," at 294 Bowery, than it was at Stajer's, and when it was closed at midnight
Tom McCormick's, 526 Sixth avenue, and Jer's, and when it was closed at midnight
Mr. "Houest" John Kelly's, at 520 Sixth
The whole list advanced 14 to 234 per cent.
The whole list advanced 15 to 255 per cent.
The whole list advanced 15 to 256 per cent.
The sales up to moon reached 215,000 shares.

The Quotations.

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The Pope's Iliness Denied-He Is Injoying Good Health.

HOME, Jan. 20.—The report that the Pope

BRADYCHOTINE cared Meadaches for W. H. Snowlen, Macon, Ga.

CENSUS BILL PASSED. WAR CLOUDS PARTED. Ordered to Valparaiso.

ficiently Interesting Topic. to Be Promised.

Is All in This Country.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I Washington, Jan. 20. - Though the Chillan affair has lost for a time, at least, the threatening aspect which until yesterday's Cabinet meeting seemed to be hurrying matters to a crest as a stirring international topic.

The information which the Carinet Yesterfor the present, of the President's spicial members of the State Canvassing Board in reak in the "war cloud," seems to have been Ingraham. first transmitted to Secretary Riame in the another Justice after the documents had been interview between that efficial and Chilian mailed. Minister Montt, on Monday. The Minister Mr. Emans was not present in court, ht-

was with Mr. Blaine for an hour on that day, at the Secretary's home. reparation for all losses to life, limb and honor | pear to-day. uffered by Americans, and though the as-

is sain to be promised that a fuller, more com- had an opportunity to defend himself. plete and more satisfactory statement will presently be forthcoming. Minister Monti's promises of perceful over-

tures from his Government are said to be nade on the strength of directe depatches from Chill's Foreign Office.

What has been done is in effect to grant an extension of time to Chill, and there will be no pause in the preparations in the Naty department to meet any emergency which were actively going on when matters had reached the high pitch of yesterday mornings in the House there is disappointment, not at the fact that the war scare seems to be at the fact that the war scare seems to be a constant to the present, but that the President's What has been done is in effect to grant

at the fact that the war scare seems to be over for the present, but that the President's making the form and been ordered by the court to retain. The witness had pointed to a pile of letters face it was amounted that such a document was in preparation, as it was seen that through the mossage the exact position the first president has taken to the matter would be president has taken to the matter would be provided in the form. The first president has taken to the matter would be provided in the first president factors and form the first president factors. The first president is the first president factors and president factors are the first president factors. The first president factors are the first president factors and president factors are the first president factors. The first president factors are the first president factors and president factors are the first president factors and president factors are the first president factors and president factors are the first president factors are the first president factors and president factors are the first president factors and president factors are the factors and president factors are the first president factors and president factors are the factors and president factors are t

President has taken I: the matter would be first officially defined.

In a personal interview with a World extremely of the present of the pr America. "The word 'war," he said, "does

country in legitimate, peaceful ways."

As to the affair of the refugees on the Yorktown, the Chillan side of the story as told in a Valparaiso despatch in THE WORLD this morning, is sustained here by Minister

Montt. The Chillian claim is that the notice to Commander Evans was meant in real kindwas a reaction in Wall street to-day. The depression of yesterday was supplanted by a mind on the part of the Government. It was simply an intimation that, inasmuel tion. There was a regular scramble on the as the Government could not under the Con-

More Peaceful Feeling About the Navy Department.

touched on the way to a neutral point.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—There was a decided diminution in the war talk around the Navy Department this morning, and a more peace ul feeling prevailed.

Socretary Tracy had a comparatively quie morning, though he found plenty to occupy him. He had a conference with Senators Cameron and McPherson, of the Senate Naval committee, and it is understood that the Secretary laid before them a statement of the expenditures he has recently incurred to be preparations for a naval demonstration in southern waters, and asked that when his estimates for appropriations should be submitted he receive the support of the com-

A week ago be is alleged to have said these preparations's emed to be absolutely neces-sary, but now he believes that there will be no war. It is further understood that the Secretary received the assurances of the com-mittee that he would be supported in every proper and necessary expenditure involved in his precautionary movements. This expression on the part of the Secre-

tary of a belief that the crisis has been passed is taken as an indication that the conciliatory despatches from the Chillan Government, referred to in yesterday's Assoclated Press report of the Cabinet meeting are regarded as paving the way for an uitimate act of reparation on the part of Chili-No step has been taken, however, to undall that has been so hurriedly done by the Department during the past few weeks to put this country on a fighting basis. There s no less netivity in the Navigation Bureau in the preparation and translation of cipher despatches, and II is evident that the Department is spending quite as much money as ever in the transmission of intelligence over the wires.

Though the peaceful rumors have a very general effect, many navai efficers refuse to place entire credence in them, adeging that Chill is merely making a show of relenting in order to gain time for her own preparations The departure of an armed fleel of vessels from Valjaratso is being quoted to show that Chid, though she knows that she is in no danger of attack if she does what the United important supply station in the Straits of

A very accurate index of the popular senti-

disp sition to urge the Secretary to a con-Admirals Cherardi and Walker Not

ey, Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, said his morning that it was not true, as reperiod by certain irresponsible persons yes-terday, that Rear-Admirals Guerardi and Walker have been ordered to Valparaiso, and that the first named has been ordered to assume command of the American fleet in the

EMANS TOO ILL TO APPEAR

State Officers Testify in His Contempt Proceedings.

The case of Storm Emans, Clerk of Dutchess meeting seemed to be hurrying matters to a County, came up to-day in contempt pre- wreck occurred upon the Central Hudson crists, it is not bereft to any degree of its in- comings before Justice Cullen in supreme Railroad hear Glenwood this morning. Court, Brooklyn. The alleged contempt consisted in getting possession of and retaining day received, which causes the withholding. In Senator after having mailed them to the seasage to Congress and which has led to a Albany, in pursuance of an order from Justice

This order was stayed by an order from

counsel, Lawyer C. C. Herrick, presenting a certificate from Emans's physician stating The new information is said to be to the that the clerk had been ill in bed since last effect that Chill is ready and willing to make Friday and it was imprudent for him to ap-Lawyer Delos McCurdy, far Emans, moved

surance as now presented is couched in such to dismiss the proceedings, as Emans had terms as to be not thoroughly satisfactory, it This motion was denied by Justice Cullen

Lawyer Lown, Eman's special counsel, de-clared that he should not produce Emans un-th he was compelled to do so. Letter-Carrier Mitchell Chadwick, of Albany, testined that he delivered the mail at the Unjured the mornings of 18c, 21 and 22 to a messenger or clerk, as was his custom. There was no other person there, except a watch-

America. "The word 'war,'" he said, "does not occur in newspapers or any letter that I receive from home." Then he added:

"We have gone through great excitement and what we desire now is peace and quiet and a chance to increase the greatness of the country in legitimate, peaceful ways."

"Men and come and come and come and come and consecutive from and come and consecutive from and come and come

ney-tieneral, but was yesterday appeinted to be a Judge of the Court of Appeals, was called to testily. On motion of lawyer be Los McCurdy, agreed to by Col. Bitss, ex-Judge Larned was appeinted a referee to take Judge May hard's testimony in Albany. The case was then adjourned to Wednesday, Fab. 16.

on the First Ballot.

Washington, Jan. 20.—The contest for the Democratic National Convention is now becoming very interesting and every incoming train brings additional delegations from the

ompeting cities. The Detroit delegation is quartered at the Ebbitt, and among its prominent members are Gov. B. B. Wisans, Mayor Engree, ex-

Congressman Maybury and Editor William t. Outmby, of the Free Press.
The Directors met to perfect details of or-

cople were in attendance. The California delegation has not yet ar rived. It has been probably caught in the

Western snow storm. The Milwaukee delegation is the largest most enthusiastic and most confident. This delegation numbers about 140 and is headed

Wisconsin Legi-inture and the Mayors of every Democratic city in the State.

The Milwaukee people assert with confidence that their city will lead all others of the first ballot.

Cold Weather in the State.

registered from 14 to 20 degrees below zero. Oswkoo, Jan. 20.-The thermometer regis-

ered six above zero here at noon. Prospects for fairly good technivest good. Unica, Jan. 20.—During the night the weather became intensely cold. The ther-

Verdict for Victoria Woodhull.

ult against Mrs. Victoria C. Martin, formerly danger's attack if she does what the United victoria Woodmill, for \$10,000 for professates has asked, is making efforts to place sponal services, was opened to-day and found herself on a war basis by protecting her most to be in rayor of the defendant. Took Poison and Opened an Artery.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Commodore Ram. The Montreal Express Crashes Into a Freight.

Four Hours.

A Frozen Signal the Alleged Cause of the Collision.

YONKERS, N. Y., Jan. 20 .- A passenger

It was at 0.15 o'clock, when a freight trait was pulling off the siding onto the main track near the station.

The Mentreal Express known as train 22 that is due at Glenwood at 6.10, came along at a rapid rate until close to the freight. The engineer reversed but could not stop

his train, which crashed into the freight. The passengers were badly shaken up, and

loss of life was narrowly averted. A frozen signal is said to have caused the trouble.

with debris. The two rear freight cars were smashed

into kindling wood. The engine of the Montreal express was also smashed. In the express were many possengers

bound for New York, and some who are New York people The train was made up of vestibule Wagner cars and ordinary first-class passer

ger cars. At the time of the collision nearly half th parlor-car passengers were in their berths. Some, however, had artsen, and were either

in the smoking or dressing rooms while the porters made up the berths. There was great excitement among ther especially on the part of the women. They

were soon calmed, however. The express was able to leave for New York shortly after the collision. The ratiroad employees unite in saying, "

know nothing about it." All they will say is that "the express ran into the freight train, mashed two cars and no one was hurt." Who is to blame cannot be discovered here

So far as can be learned the freight train down the main track. It is customary to back into a side switch

It is reported that the freight had stopped and was preparing to back onto the switch gaged in clinical, hospital, dispensary and when the express train came thundering

General Manager Toucey, who was seen in its office in the Grand Central Depot shortly after noon, said that the Montreal Express probably conducted more autopsies than any Milwaukee Confident of Leading which was in collision got safely into the depot this morning.

" Its all right," said Mr. Toucey. " No on was injured. It did not amount to much. The accident was caused, said Mr. Touce; by the treezing of a signal, which is worked

utomatically near the Yonkers depot.
... The Sykes block signal," continued the manager, " is not yet in operation on that part of our road. We are extending that system as fast as we can, but it is not yet ex-tended far.

" Near the depots we have our own block system, and this should work satisfactorily or the present.

"At Yonkers the signal is 2,000 feet above the switch where the accident occurred. According to our information the freight train was backing from a side track on to the main freight track, and until it had crossed the main passenger track the danger signal should have been displayed.
"The red signal would have displayed itself

automatically, but did not on account of the frost and storm. The signal was examined this morning after the storm, as is the custom. This was before the accident occurred, and the signal was then all right. I do not know how it could

have got out of order." AS TO A FREE COINAGE BILL.

House Committee Fixes a Day for

Taking a Committee Vote.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Three weeks from to-day at 11 o'clock A. M., the House Com- by the Mayor with an examination to-day at 11 octock A. M., the house con-mittee on Coinage, Weights and Measures will, by the terms of a resolution agreed geon and finally to have resulted in the re-upon in committee this morning, vote upon duction of the staff of surgeons in the Police the question of reporting to the House a bill Department from ninoteen to ufteen.

GUTTENBURGERS GIVE BONDS.

The Race Track Officials Held to \$300 Each for Trial.

President Gotfried Walbaum, Treasurer J. . Crusius and Secretary 8. Whitehead, of

PRICE ONE CENT.

NAMED.

New York's Deputy Coroner to Be Health Officer of the Port.

His Name Presented to the State Senate To-Day.

The Appointee Is a Brother-in-Law of Richard Croker.

The Office Suld to Be Worth at Least 850,000 a Year-State Railroad Commissioner Also Named.

TRY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 ALBANY, Jan. 20 .- Dr. William T. Jenkins, of New York City, has been nominated by

On motion of Mr. Cantor, Dr. Jenkins's commination was referred to the Commerce and Navigation Committee and the other to the Rallroad Committee.

Samuel N. Beardsly, of Utica, was nomiated to be State Railroad Commissioner in place of William B. Rogers.

plan. He was born at Holly Springs, Miss., Oct. 25, 1855, and, in consequence, is now but little more than thirty-six years old. While young Jenkins was still in swaddling lothes, in 1856, his parents removed to Ox-

ford, Miss., where they still reside and where their son received his education. He was graduated from the University of dississippi at Oxford, with the degree of B.

o New York City and matriculated at Bellevue Medical College, attending the Spring ecture course.
Having a desire to enter the army

is a surgeon, he was told that graduates of the Medical College of the University of Virginia seemed to be possessed of peculiar advantages for appointment to such posts, and he went to Charlottesville. Va., matriculated at that

ome, where he practised his profession a little, Dr. Jenkins came to this city in the was bound for New York and was coming Fail of 1870, and took a post-graduate course down the main track. versity, and a course under Prof. Loomis.

> oractical work. He served one term with Coroner Martin and this month began his third term of ser-vice with Coroner Ferdinand Levy.

> During his long term of ten years' service

His experience, too, in this regard has made itm much sought after as an expert witness in criminal cases where exact surgical knowldge was required.

The large number of deaths from electric shocks which came under his official cogni-zance suggested him as the surgeon who should conduct the autopsy on the remsins of the first man-Kemmler-whose life was legally taken by the use of that destructive

Croker, youngest sister of Richard Croker, in 1881, and two children have blessed their inton-a boy and a girl. The doctor has for a number of years desired o be nominated for Coroner, but his brother-

Dr. Jenkins married Miss Elizabeth Roberts

might create discord and injure the chances of success.

Dr. Jenkins was thus prevented of advancement which he considered he well incrited, because of his relationship to the man who

The appointment of Dr. Jenkins to the position of Health Officer effectually disposes of the aspirations of several other candidates for the position.

John B. Cosby, Mayor Grant's physician and personal friend, whose candidacy is said to have occasioned the interference

weather became intensely cold. The thermometer at the state loopital this morning registered 27 ergrees below zero.

Schiebertaly, Jan. 20.—The weather this morning was the coldest of the season, the thermometer registering 4 degrees below zero.

Houseful, Jan. 20.—The thermometer at midnight registered 12 degrees and at 4 o'chest this morning 7 degrees. At 10 o'chest this morning 7 degrees. At 10 o'chest this morning 7 degrees at dat 4 o'chest this morning 7 degrees at 1 o'chest the morning 7 degrees at 10 o'chest the morning 10

tength of time.

The proceedings in committee indicate that it is very likely the Committee will report to the House a bill as indicated with a recomposition but it is unable to the House a bill as indicated with a recomposition but it do ness.

District.

He is also a member of the Southern Society and the seneca club. Springer's Free Wool Bill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Mr. Springer intro-duced his Free Wool bill in the House to-day, and it was referred to the Committee Ways and Meaus.

Judge Duffy Has the Grip. Police Justice Duffy was confined to his room in the Astor House this morning with an attack of the grip.

Alfred Davis's Excise Exchange

Changes Forced in the Places Run

The Business of Conducting Dives

A Table Subject to Daily Change.]

CAREY WELCH. Indicted, Dive Closed for Good. AUGUST GUIDON. Indicted. Dive Closed for Good.

J. H. MeGURK.

CHARLES SMITH. Indicted, Dive Annex Closed.

LOUIS STAJER Dive Wide Open. IGNATZ BUTTNER ... Dive Wide Open. escort." Whether this was intended as a of all business for them, for the back room

the public service. cate this. Mr. Alfred Davis has posted a placard in one of the windows of the Excise Excharge, by which the public is informed that the termer notorious den is " to let." and Mr. Frank Stevenson has dismantled:

place."
But despite all this bluff, refinement and excuse for retiring permanently from busi-ness. The fact that most of them have al-that the "Orpheum" and Stajer's concert hall ness. The fact that most of them have already closed the dive-annexes to their saloons will not serve to save their licenses to sell Reputable liquor dealers are no less pleased than the general public at the success that

"I most emphatically declare that such places are a serious injury to the law-respecting liquor dealers of New York. the greater because vice of the worst form waits there for victims under cover of seem-

Destroyed by Flames. John Stahn, switchman in the tower on explosion, and a moment later saw flames bursting from the tower. He gave the alarm, but the tower burned to the ground before aid arrived. All the contents were de-

i-ostponed till to-morrow on account of snow

To Settle an Aqueduot Claim.

The Aqueduct Commissioners to-day ad-

vised the Comptroller to settle a claim of

Freechaud, Pennell & Co., contractors, for \$2,000. The claim is for \$17,000 for extra wor. on the new aqueduct, near shaft 30.

ald arrived. All the contents were destroyed.

It is supposed that the stove exploded and set fire to the tower. Stahn terms sure he would have been killed and burned up if he had been in the tower at the time. NO RACES TO-DAY. Snow on the Track Postpones All Events at Guttenburg. GUTTENBURG RACE TRACE, Jan. 20.—All Faces on this track set down for to-day are

> Alleged Incendiary Fire. It was reported at Police Headquarters this

morning that Policeman Cameron, of the East Thirty-fifth street station, discovered an

adopted the following resolution: "Resolved, That we heartily indorse and approve the praiseworthy undertaking of 'The Evening World' is breaking of 'The Evening World' is breaking ap these deas of vice and moral degradation, and that we hereby express our unqualified appreciation of the immeasurable benefits its fearless crusade has conferred on labor organizations, good morals and the public at large." This at whatever This approprient was first made in a window of the Excise Exchange itself, by The dives are not all closed yet, but all will means of a big card on which is printed: THIS HOUSE TO LET N. Persor. Buttner and Stajer Make a Further

Birdfure and fixings from their describes

abandoned as a result of this newspaper

123 Grand at.

Mr. Ignatz Buttner and Mr. Louis Stater | The house includes not only the ground have been making some alterations in the floor, on which Mr. Altred Davis's bar and manner of conducting their "concert halls" assignation room business was recently carried on, but also the big room upstairs, which Both these dives were wide open last was elegantly fitted up as a wine-room and

night, as usual, but there was a noticeable annex for the weather patrons of the den. EXCHANGE. TOLET

its Convention held in this city yesterday yesterday's Evenisa Woodn that non

be closed when the crusade is ended.

at 294 and 255 Bowery, respectively.

lemanded that another be ordered.

orchestra holding the boards alone.

as a key-board.

been closed.

in their influence.

ing respectability.

In fact about the only disorder that Even-

Business was even duller at Buttner's "Or-

could see that it was a "perfectly proper

were fully as bad as McGurk's assignation

Some of the dives that have been closed as

a result of THE EVENING WORLD'S Crusade

Stajer's, so far as noise or boisterous conduct

DAVIS'S DEN TO LET.

The Excise Exchange Goes the Way

Following close upon the announcement in

of Stevenson's " Slide."

concerned, but none were more permicious

IN TWO BOWERY RESORTS.

Change in Their Tactics.

THE SIGN IN MR. difference in the manner of the white-aproved The card fails to state whether Mr. Peyser waiters, who actually permitted customers proposes to let the house for the same purto finish drinking one glass of beer before they poses it was formerly put to, but it is not unreasonable to presume that such will not be At Mr. Stajer's there was a very light atthe case. Not only has the Excise Board had endance and the crowd was quite orderly. enough of the Excise Exchange and its ca-Even the music was toned down, and towards midnight there was no singing whatever, the neighborhood are strongly opposed to its revival or the opening of a new den there of

similar character.

JIM SULLIVAN Dive Annex Closed.

JOHN J. MURPHY.

The evidently noticed the lack of singles, and Mr. Louis Waither's stuffy dive at 285 nying the orchestra vocally and beating time. However, as well as the "Excise Exchange". Dive Annex Closed- with his hands. A colored man sat at the were all tightly closed again last night and table with him, and occasionally the young darkness and desolation reigned supreme in man with the jag used the colored man's arm them. Those outlaws who still keep their bars At the entrance to Stajer's last night was a open did a poor business. The closing of their sign reading: "No lady admitted without an dive annexes meant practically a suspension

> on the terrible "pounding," as he calls it, that Mr. Seribner's back room was closed to that The Evening World has been giving temales, and without them Mr. Seribner's females, and without them Mr. Scribber's place was no longer attractive.

leave the place. The "Orpheum" wore an discussed the past glories of Kel's back room, air of apparent respectability and perfect wondered where certain of the former female order was maintained, for effect of course, so frequenters "hung out" now, cursed Tark wondered where certain of the former female frequenters "hung out" now, cursed The American Sugar Ref. 77918
EVENEOU WORLD, took a drink or two and went home. 65
American Cotton Oil prf. 65
American Cotton Oil prf. 65
American Cotton A Smith 8 went home. Mr. John Wulfers's "Universe," at 72 University place, was brilliantly lit up as to the barroom and darkly dult as to the assignation-room. There was only a fair bar trad

avenue. A gang of heeters toofed around and

annex next door to Stajer's, and which has going on, and the solitary female who hovered near the side door on Monday night had been banished. Mr. Jim Sullivan's "Farley's Hotel." a 78 were more disorderly than the "Orpheum" or Third avenue, was probably the most lone some spot in town, while the establishments kept by Mr. Chas. Smith, Mr. John H. M Gurk, Mr. John J. McAleer, Mr. Simon Butt The power for evil of these two dives is all ner and Mr. Paul McCarty, at 197, 253, 200, 304 and 327 Bowery: Mr. John J. Murphy, at 34 Bond street, and Mr. Frank Stevenson, a

> 78 West Third street, were little more attract Mr. Ignatz Buttner's "Orphoum" at 294 Bowery and Mr. Louis Stajer's place at 255. were open as usual, but their business was even poorer than on Monday night, and there was only a corporal's guard in attendance at

Robbing the Vendome's Safe.

TAKING HOME HIS BRIDE.

Col. Vivian and the Former Mrs. Roberts Sails for England. Col. Raiph Vivian, who came to this country three weeks ago to marry Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts, sailed for England on the White Star

No Skating Yet in the Parks. There is no skating yet on any of the Park, joying good health, and that he to-day relakes. It was announced at the office of the Park Department this morning that only yesternay's rain prevented skating on Van Cortianut Lake to-day.

Appealed from His Sentence for Counsel for Henry Cassin, the Hotel Vendome bellboy, who was convicted of stealing

steamship Teutonic this morning, accompanied by his bride and Gol. Tracey, of the Scots' Guards.

A STAY FOR BELLBOY CASSIN.

cowar asked for an adjournment, as his assiciate, Mr. Choate, was ill and unable to be present. It was finally agreed that they should proceed.

Mr. Larocque then continued the examination of Mr. De Castro, who contradicted many of the statements made by Mr. Stokes when on the stand.

Questioned about Mr. Stokes's interest in the learning before the curity in the Castro and the execution of the judgment, pending the hearing before the Curt of Appeals.

Cassin is still a prisoner in the Tombs and will remain there until his case is finally decided. If it is against him his term in Sing under the sentence will then begin.

was suffering from an attack of influenza is pronounced to-day at the Vatican to be unthat instead of being ill His Holiness is enceived the deliy reports made by them.

BIG CONVENTION STRUGGLE

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

ganization, this forenoon, and many Michigan

by Gov. Peck, State Treasurer Funner, Secretary of state Cunningham and other State flicials, besides thirty-six members of the

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESA.)
ITHACA, Jan. 20.—Moreury this morning

The scaled verdict handed in to the Kings ounty Circuit Court in Lawyer McKinley's | mendation that it do pass.

founded. The officials at the Vatican say ment is obtained through the letters that suicide this morning at the house of Mrs. pour in upon Secretary from all parts of the country. Whereas ten days ago those indicated the development of a decided war spirit, to-day there seems to have been a change in the tone, and there is a growing Hospital.

Annie McBonnid, 165 Elizabeth street, Brocks in the Hudson Country Jockey Ciub, appeared lyn. He drank a quantity of fodine and cut a deep gash in his left arm. Nelson is married, but is separated from his wife. He is in a country of the tone, and there is a growing Hospital.

N. Y. CENTRAL WRECK.

JENKINS

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD 1.

Gov, Flower for Health Officer of that port, o succeed Dr. W. M. Smith.

William T Jenkins is a native Mississip-

A. in the class of '77, and took a post gradu-ate course in practical chemistry. In the Spring of 1878, young Jenkins came

college and graduated in July, 1879.

After a few months spent at his Southern

From that time until his appointment in at Glenwood to allow the express to go by. January, 1882, by Coroner Bernard F. Martin s Coroner's Physician. Dr. Jenkins wasjen

> in the Coroner's Office Dr. Jenkins has other physician in the city, and his skill with the scalpel has occasioned great demand for

> in-law, who had become the leader of Tammany Hall on the death of John Kelly, would not consent, as he thought that to prefer his relative over others in the organization

night have accorded it but did not for reasons of party policy.

Prominent among these is said to be Dr